

self-concern teaches him that he knows the best, and that he knows, that he is best on doing, orders or no orders, let what will come of it, and therefore it is morally certain that he will do the like again. Even if a horsekeeper be so fortunate as to possess a really intelligent, superior servant, who has served his apprenticeship in a good stable, and has learned a good deal about horses, he should still insist on being invariably consulted before medicine is administered. He should acquaint himself with the man's reasons for wishing to administer medicine at all, his idea of the ailment which he supposes to exist, of the symptoms from which he diagnoses it, and of the nature and action of the drug which it is proposed to exhibit. If he see that the symptoms do exist, and learn that the na-

Board to Amos A. Lawrence as Treasurer.